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### CROWN & SWORD ADMITS FIFTEEN SOPHOMORES

By Roger Plasse

Crown and Sword Society President, Joe Haley, has just announced the names of the new members that have been accepted into the Society.

They are as follows: Joe Reiher, Bill Young, Dan Sherlock, Charlie O'Brian, Mike Gelinas, Joe Kozlowski, Jim Aquino, Fred Scarlatelli, Charles Custer, Dick Dion, Dave LaMarche, Dave Dowd, Richard Milisci, Joe Phelam and Jim McGuirk.

#### QUALIFICATIONS

In order to qualify, the new members had to submit a letter to the nomination committee stating why they wished to become members and also give an evaluation of themselves. In these letters the applicants stated their activities. Also, it is a prerequisite that they be at least "C" students.

#### SCREENING

These letters in turn were submitted to five-2 men teams for further analysis. Then each applicant was interviewed by 2 of these teams at different times. By this process each applicant was interviewed by 4 different men.

Following this the 5-2 man teams and a chairman had a meeting and discussed the

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### SPRING EXAM ROUTINE OUTLINED

Examination time is here. For the upperclassmen this is the usual grind, while for the Freshmen it will be an entirely new experience for the majority of them. The tension is beginning to build and we see the lights burning later and later.

Final exams are given to test the student on the amount of information that has been grasped during the course of a full year. Although the final exam is averaged in with the year's work, the student must obtain a passing mark on the exam in order to acquire a passing average for the year. This final examination is weighed as approximately fifty percent of the final grade in each subject.

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### Makula Named To Edit "Shield"

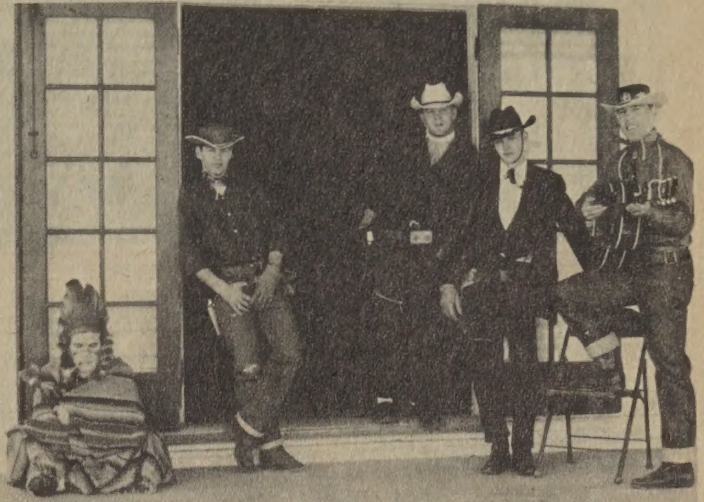
Today, Jim DesRoaches, president of the Junior Class, announced the selection and appointment of Francis Makula as the '59 Shield Editor.

The production of the yearbook, the Shield, is one of the major undertakings of the school year. DesRoaches stated that, "Fran was chosen over several other candidates because of the outstanding work he has done on such projects as the Jr. Weekend brochure and the experience he has gained writing for the MICHAELMAN.

Makula has been active in many class and interclass functions while here at St. Michael's. A Dean's List student, he participated this year in interclass sports activities, was chairman of the class annual communion breakfast, wrote for the MICHAELMAN, is a member of the campus radio station, and was on several Jr. Weekend committees, besides directing his own committee for the Weekend brochure. Fran comes from Hartford, Conn.

When interviewed about the appointment to the Shield editorship, Makula said, "I was flabbergasted by the

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The boys: Waiting at the local station for the arrival of the "fillies" from the east.

### DIXIELAND, BARBECUE HIGHLIGHT AFTERNOON

By JIM LARKIN

As of today St. Michael's College annual Junior Weekend is underway, thanks to the hard work of the entire Junior Class under the leadership of co-chairmen, Jim Canavan and Jim Carroll.

A square dance in front of Austin Hall, Friday night, opened the weekend for the Weekenders. The westerners promenaded to the callings of Miss Cecile JaJoie and her band. The western props for effect and food for refreshments were under the direction of Jack Dillon.

This morning, 7:30-8:45, Michaelmen and their dates were invited to breakfast at the College Dining Hall, which was followed by an Open House, 10:00-12:00 p.m. in Ryan Hall and Alumni Hall.

At eleven o'clock, today St. Michael's and the Plattsburg Air Force Baseball teams faced one another on the home diamond.

From 11:30 to 1:00 p.m., the noon meal will be served for all the cowboys and their dates.

1:00-5:00 p.m. there will be a beach party at the Sand Dunes. The Holy Cross Jazz Band led by John Gainer, will play on the beach, thanks to the management of Tom Hurcomb.

At approximately 4:30-5:30 p.m., Sat., Paul Fisher has arranged for a barbecue on the beach, which will serve as the evening meal.

From 8 to 12 p.m., all cowboys and their girls will turn out in formal dress at the Champlain Country Club. Buddy Morrow and his band will be on the stand, thanks to Dick Fanelli's committee.

At 11:00 p.m. the king and queen will be announced by a committee headed by Larry Bohn. There will also be a court of four selected from among these present. Buddy

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### Faculty Changes Planned For Fall

When the first classes begin next September at St. Mike's, the student body will find three new faces among the faculty.

#### MR. SPARKS

Mr. Warren G. Sparks a resident of Watertown, Mass., received his M.A. in Math at Boston University. He is married and has two children. He spent a number of years in the Navy. Mr. Sparks will replace Mr. Richard Peterson who is presently teaching Freshman Statistics and advanced math, and also sophomore calculus. Mr. Peterson has received a fellowship to obtain his Ph.D. in Mathematics. He plans to do his Doctoral studies at Boston University.

#### MR. KRAWCZWK

Mr. Andrew Krawczwk now a resident of Toronto, Canada, was born in Poland. He has done his studying in Poland, France, and Argentina. He also has spent considerable time in Africa teaching and learning languages. Mr. Krawczwk has a knowledge of Spanish, French, German, Polish, Russian and Arabic. He founded and directed a Linguistic Institute in Toronto, Canada. Here at St. Michael's, Mr. Krawczwk will be in the capacity of Assistant Professor of Modern Languages and will teach Spanish and French.

#### MR. POWERS

Mr. Paul Powers will hold the position of the Assistant Professor of Political Science. He will begin his duties here

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Editor "emeritus" P.J. Fearey briefs Violette on MICHAELMAN policy.

### GENE VIOLETTE NAMED "MICHAELMAN" CHIEF

Peter J. Fearey announced today that Gene Violette will be taking over the MICHAELMAN as Editor-in-Chief for '58-'59.

Fearey, who is presently Editor-in-chief said, "Gene has done an admirable job this year as News Editor and I know of no one who deserves to head our newspaper for next year more than he."

Other staff changes for the 12th volume of the college paper were announced by Fearey.

#### NEWS

Dick Hickey, a freshman, will fill in as News Editor, replacing Violette. Hickey has been undergoing training for this position since January.

#### SPORTS

Jack Dillon, '59, has been named by Vin Farrell to succeed him as Sports Editor. "Dillon is one of the two students on this campus who knows more about Sports than anyone else, so I know he's a good choice," said Farrell.

#### NEW POSITION

A new editorship has been created on the staff for next year, which is that of Feature Editor. Frank Makula has been named to head this new department.

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### Schedule Set For Parents' Weekend

Rev. Edward A. Leary, S.S.E., chairman of St. Michael's first Parent's Weekend released the schedule of events to the MICHAELMAN today.

The first of its kind in the history of the college, the weekend will take place on May 10-11, Saturday and Sunday.

#### SCHEDULE

From 8:30 to 11:30 Saturday morning all St. Michael's will be "Open House SMC" to the parents. All the facilities of the school will be open and parents will be able to visit the classrooms, laboratories, club offices, etc. Those offices which are not normally opened Saturdays will be opened with business going on as usual for the visitors to witness the operation of our college.

"The idea is to have the visiting parents observe their sons going through a normal day at St. Mike's," said Fr. Leary.

At 11:30, immediately following "Open House SMC" the Michaelmen's fathers and mothers will be addressed by the Dean of the College, Rev. James R. Coombs, S.S.E., Academic Dean Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., Commander of Air Force ROTC, Lt. Col. Wiley N. Bondurant, USAF, and President of the Student Council, Joseph Lee.

From noon till 1 p.m., students and their visiting parents will be treated to a buffet in the college dining hall.

At 4 p.m. there will be a

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Very Rev. Jeremiah T. Purtill, S.S.E.

Very Rev. Jeremiah T. Purtill, superior general of the Society of St. Edmund, will celebrate the 25th anniversary of his ordination, May 27 at 11, with a Solemn High Mass of Thanksgiving in the college chapel. Fr. Purtill, first graduate of St. Michael's to head the Edmundities, is a native of Westerly, R.I. He was academic dean of the college and novice master of the society before being elected superior general. His doctorate is from the University of Ottawa.

## LOGIC AND ECONOMICS...

Last week saw two unique attempts to end the present recession, both ridiculous and both arising from enthusiastic self-interest. The first was light-heavyweight champion Archie Moore's tongue in cheek insistence that Sugar Ray Robinson fight him for patriotic reasons because the fight would be worth over \$50,000,000 and hence would give our drooping economy just the boost it needs. Mr. Moore's wit, at least is genuine.

The second attempt is neither witty nor genuine. It is the auto industry's "You Auto Buy More" project which proposes to reinvigorate the economy by selling more cars. We are indeed thrice blessed to have such patriots in our midst! The auto industry's logic is very interesting in view of the fact that many leading economists point their finger at Detroit as being the most prominent cause of the recession. The reason given is that the auto industry has bogged down because it has saturated the market with over-expensive cars. This slump is responsible for a corresponding slump in the countless smaller industries allied to the auto industry. How then will a further saturation solve the situation?

Mr. Curtice Harlow and Co. do, however, offer us a golden opportunity to keep themselves and their stockholders in the chips, for which we should be very grateful.

By C.O'B.

## Players Inc. Honor Centenary

"The Song of Bernadette" has been scheduled as one of the six plays to be given this summer at the St. Michael's Playhouse.

### HONORS CENTENARY YEAR

Because this is the centenary of the appearance of the Blessed Virgin to St. Bernadette at Lourdes, St. Michael's College and Players Incorporated agreed that a revival of the play would be timely.

"The Song of Bernadette," based on the novel of Franz Werfel, has a script by Walter and Jean Kerr. It was first given in play form at the Catholic University in Washington.

Players Incorporated, resident company at St. Michael's Playhouse for the past eight seasons, are the alumni repertory group from Catholic University. Another Players company will be touring South America this summer with "The Song of Bernadette."

### TOP ATTRACTION

St. Michael's Playhouse season will begin Tuesday, July 1 and continue through to August 9. The Playhouse operates Tuesdays through Saturdays during the summer session of the college. It is one of the top tourist attractions in Vermont because Players are known internationally for their tours in this country and overseas.



The boys: hard man, real hard.

## The Return Of The "Fungo"

By VIN FARRELL

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Broken Fungo."

Well, kiddies, Spring is upon us. How do I know? Look about you. Where a month ago was barren hard dirt is now a man-hole; ivy is hanging from each niche of Alumni Hall; and the trees!! Why, this campus looks like an old Wayne Morris movie. Yes, Wilf and Co. are certainly doing a bang-up job. It's amazing just how far you can go on Raleigh Coupons. (Right, Helen and Harry Hart?)

But as everyone knows this is Oklahoma Week. Everyone is working, oh, so hard. 'Chaste' is on the dunes, Clifford is in some farmer's corn crib and Fisk is in the paint. Everyone is coming. Why, when I was home I taped an interview with a prospect.

- Q. "What is your name, sir?"  
A. "My name is Gordon Hathaway, Vin, and I could dance all night, Ooooh!!"  
Q. "Tell me, Gordon, would you care to buy a ticket to Oklahoma?"  
A. "Would I?...Chicks and ducks and geese better scurry, when..."  
Q. "Gordon, stop!!"  
A. "It's no use, Slim, 'the wind's roaring down the plain'...Oh, Dick and Oscar you silly kids, all this talent!"  
Q. "You seem to have quite a resonant voice there."  
A. "Well, Fella, over at B.B.D. & O. I'm known as the Alfred Drake of the Legal Dept."  
Q. "So, will you come?"  
A. "Sure will 'Oh Noble Wagonmaster'. Oh, is it all right if I stop up at mother's place in Wilton and bring her?"  
Q. "We'd love to have her."  
A. "Oh, she's not coming to the Weekend, I'm taking her to Stowe....she's a ski-bum."

So, remember, this week why go to the Pearl Room when you can get it here...sans I.D. Since this is just about the last MICHAELMAN (one never knows) this is my last appearance...who says Betty Hutton corners the market.

It has been a pleasant year, and our lawyers were able to squash all lawsuits. So until we meet next year, be good little boys and pass all your quizzes.....

SAYONARA

P.S. The management would like to thank Fr. Paulin, who lent his name so freely to this column, and Fr. Ryan who likewise lent his "nomme de plume" so freely during the past year.

## President Inaugurates Alumni Drive

Recently, Rev. Francis E. Moriarty, S.S.E., president of St. Michael's College, was the guest of honor at Alumni dinners scheduled in seven Eastern cities.

Alumni chapters sponsoring the president's dinners were those of: Washington, D.C., New York City, Hartford, Springfield, Boston, Pittsfield, and Burlington.

### LOYALTY FUND

One feature of the tour was to kick-off 1958 Loyalty Fund Drive which presently has a budget of \$15,000.

This year, unlike other years, there is no announced goal for the drive, said Mr. Thomas J. Kenney, head of the Alumni Office. "The idea is simply to let every Michaelman participate and do his best. We are certainly off to a good start."

Fr. Moriarty, now in his

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## News Briefs

Six members of the Politics Club attended a conference on "The Relationship Between Science and Government" at Dartmouth College recently. They are: Johnny Lin, and Juniors Jim Larkin, John Roach, Pete Veillette, Joe Gallagher, and Vin Farrell.

Sixty students from colleges throughout the East attended the conclave. The main address was delivered by Professor John Turkevich of Princeton University.

The science departments have presented their annual awards. The two awards are given to the freshmen who attains the highest average in freshman chemistry - and the student who holds the same in second year physics. The awards are handbooks of chemistry and physics.

This year, freshman Pedro Quiros of Costa Rica for keeping a general chemistry average of 98.3%. Senior Marcel Hebert received the physics award for his 96% average.



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"REBEL WITHOUT  
A CAUSE"  
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JAMES DEAN  
plus  
"CAST OF EDEN"

STRONG  
THEATRE

NOW PLAYING  
"SING BOY SING"  
starring  
TOMMY SANDS  
STARTING SUNDAY  
"ALL AT SEA"  
with  
ALEC GUINNESS



## ARNOLD AIR INDUCTS TWELVE NEW MEMBERS

By Dave Barry

The Arnold Air Society of St. Michael's AFROTC detachment has selected twelve new pledges out of a possible fourteen candidates for membership.

Those accepted are: Donald Lamoreux, John Dillon, William Casey, James Carroll, James Canavan, James Des-Roches, Thomas Hurcomb, Thomas Long, Alexander Napier, Richard Allen, Drew Denmead, and Robert Senecal. All candidates selected are juniors with the exception of one senior, Drew Denmead and one sophomore, Alex Napier.

**EXAM REQUIRED**  
These candidates are chosen on the basis of their leadership qualities and their scholastic record. Also, for the first time, a special exam was given to all possible candidates. This exam dealt with the activities, functions and operations of the Arnold Air Society here at St. Michael's and throughout the nation.

In order to qualify for membership, a cadet has to possess outstanding leadership qualities; a general average above C; and receive a passing mark of C or better on the exam given.

### ADVANTAGES

The Arnold Air Society is an honorary organization for advanced cadets of the Air Force ROTC. Membership in this society offers many advantages to each of its members. One of them is that it is an excellent stepping stone for cadets to receive a regular commission in the Air Force. It also provides an excellent opportunity for a cadet to become a distinguished military student. And finally, membership in this society is recorded on a cadet's permanent Air Force record.

The Arnold Air Society consisted of nine seniors and fifteen juniors before the new pledges were chosen. All officers of the Society are seniors, with Al Sasseville as the Squadron Commander. The other officers are Raymond Naton, Dominic Villoni, Joseph Haley, John Keating, and Paul Olendrowitz.

## Election Results

### CLASS OF 1959

Pres. Albert Brault  
Veep Donald Hovde  
Sec. Eugene Violette  
Treas. Charles Gallagher  
Student Council -  
James Canavan  
Ronald Lafleur  
Terence O'Grady

### CLASS OF 1960

Pres. Dennis Murphy  
Veep James McGuirk  
Sec. David Barry  
Treas. Michael McMahon  
Student Council -  
Pasquale DeAngelis  
David Dowd  
Philip Varrichionne  
John Wyman

### CLASS OF 1961

Pres. Richard Hickey  
Veep Joseph Mastronato  
Sec. Donald Dakin  
Treas. Carl DeNisio  
Student Council -  
Frederick Burkle  
David Carmody  
Frederick Englert  
Paul LoRusso  
Charles Messenger

## MOST REV. KELLENBERG GRADUATION SPEAKER

The Baccalaureate speaker at the Graduation exercises of the Class of '58 will be the Most Rev. Walter P. Kellenberg, D.D., Bishop of Rockville Centre, L. I., New York.

## Business Majors Travel To "City"

Fourteen Business Administration concentrators from Prof. Joseph Amrhein's Finance class recently made a two day tour of Wall Street in New York City.

Some of the distinguished financial houses that were visited by the future business men were: the New York Stock Exchange, the American Stock Exchange, the brokerage offices of W.E. Hutton & Co., and the Federal Reserve Bank.

### A "FIRST"

This was the first time that students enrolled in Business Administration at St. Michael's have been given the opportunity to make an extensive observation of the economic procedures of the financial capital of the country.

Prof. Amrhein, who worked in this financial district before coming to St. Michael's, personally conducted the tour. He expressed the hope that the trip might be traditional in the future.

### STUDENTS PAY EXPENSES

Students who made the trip to "the city" paid their own travelling and living expenses.

Seniors who made the trip were: Russell Camire, Edmund Cashman, George Porecca, and Joseph Spychalsky. Juniors were: Thomas Whitbread, Lawrence Bohn, Ronald Bozelko, Thomas Brown, Mark Haddock, Joseph Reilly, William Shaughnessy, John Durkin, Timothy Walsh and Guy Pepin.

Mr. James T. Tynion will deliver the Commencement address Monday morning, June 2, in Burlington Memorial Auditorium.

These announcements were made today by The Very Rev. Francis E. Moriarty, SSE, President of St. Michael's College.

Graduation exercises will be held Sunday, June 1, in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. The Baccalaureate ceremony will be held there.

Monday morning, at 10:00, 125 Seniors will receive their diplomas in Burlington Memorial Auditorium.

Most Rev. Kellenberg is the first bishop of the newly created diocese of Rockville Centre. He was formerly Bishop of Ogdensburg.

Mr. Tynion's profession is that of law practice. He is a prominent New York Catholic layman, and a member of the Cardinal's Committee for the laity.

## Witham Retires From Faculty

By Dick Hickey

After a long and serviceable career here at St. Mike's, Professor Myron E. Witham has done it again! Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., announced that Professor Witham would retire at the end of this school year.

This will be the third time in the last four years that Professor Witham has retired from teaching. He retired from the University of Vermont upon reaching the retirement age. When Professor Vincent Naramore asked for leave to finish his doctoral studies, St. Michael's Academic Dean, Father Dupont, asked Professor Witham if he would assume the duties.

### TEACHING CAREER

Of course he said "Yes." He is that kind of a teacher. He had said "Yes" once before to St. Michael's when it began its large scale expansion after World War II and it needed good math teachers.

Prof. Witham was born October 29, 1880 in Pigeon Cove, Mass. He received his B.S. at Dartmouth in '04, his Civil Engineer Degree also at Dartmouth



Myron E. Witham

in '06. He taught at the University of Colorado from 1920 to 1932 in their Engineering School and also coached several championship teams. He is married and has six children.

### ALL-AMERICAN

Prof. Witham was an All-American while playing football for Dartmouth. Our well known "prof." was the man who led Big Green to their first win over Harvard. That 11-0 win rather spoiled things for the Crimson, but it earned the rangy Dartmouth captain an All-American berth. The students here at St. Mike's will always remember Professor Witham as an All-American.



Newly inducted A.A.S. members. L. to r. First Row: R. Senecal, R. Allen, T. Long, J. Des-Roches, J. Canavan. Second Row: J. Dillon, D. Lamoreux, J. Carroll, A. Napier, W. Casey, T. Hurcomb.

## Hartnett Wins Danforth Grant

John C. Hartnett, associate professor of Biology at St. Michael's College, has been awarded a special graduate fellowship by the Danforth Foundation.



John C. Hartnett

Prof. Hartnett will do a year of doctoral study in the field of Biochemistry at the University of Vermont. The study grant is effective in September.

### ACTIVE IN SCIENCE

Prof. Hartnett has taught 15 years at St. Michael's and has contributed significantly to the planning and organization of the Biology Department at St. Michael's. He is a member of several scientific

## SENIORS HONOR GAFGA WITH MEMORIAL FUND

By Joe Watson

A memorial fund has been established by the Class of 1958 in memory of their deceased classmate, James Gafga.

societies and has published frequently in science journals.

To receive a Danforth special fellowship, a candidate must be nominated by the dean of the college, must have at least one year of graduate study, have taught successfully for at least three years and agree to devote full time to study. Prof. Hartnett will attend the Danforth Teachers Conference near Muskegon, Mich., in August.

A graduate of St. Michael's in 1943, Prof. Hartnett earned his master of science degree in Biochemistry in 1947 at the University of Vermont. He has also taken summer study in Science Education at New York University. In 1956, he directed the St. Michael's College summer session Workshop in Science Education.

### THE DANFORTH FOUNDATION

The Danforth Foundation was established in 1927 by Mr. and Mrs. William Danforth of St. Louis to give special attention to the training and needs of young men and women who are planning to be or who are actively teaching in any field of higher education.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartnett have four children and make their home in Burlington, Vermont.

Jim, an honor student, was to have graduated this spring. He entered the hospital in Russell, Mass., during the Christmas Holidays. It was found that he had cancer and on January 17th, he died at the age of 22.

### FOR NEEDY STUDENTS

This fund has been set up as a loan for needy upperclassmen, whose financial status is low. It will be set up on a three year loan basis with a low interest rate around 1%.

The memorial fund was suggested by William Carey and received unanimously by the Senior Class, because it was a memorial to their beloved classmate and for the purpose in which it will be used.

\$1,400

The money for the fund was raised through the efforts of the Senior Class, by donating what they could of their twenty-five dollar deposit given at the beginning of their freshman year. Approximately \$1,400 was raised, with almost 100% of the Senior Class contributing to the fund.

The Senior Class will elect a chairman for the "James Gafga Memorial Fund," who will preside permanently in this office. The fund will be handled jointly with the Alumni Office and the chairman of the fund.





# THE QUILL



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## attempt at freedom

"Sulky Jack," a lifer at State Prison, had put in nineteen long years of hard labor. And now he was finally getting a break, assignment to the garden. For the sullen, hardened criminal this gave new life to the idea he had nursed for a near-decade, escape to the spacious world beyond the big stone walls. Now the warden had some trust in him; now the time was ripe for the big try. This was going to be his escape, no bunglers along to louse it up; he didn't need them. It called for careful planning; in this game, one strike and out. In six days it would be "Governor's Day" and what day could be better, work as usual, but with special privileges. "Gotta plan-- Governor's Day" and out I go, right under the old boy's nose."

The big day finally dawned and brought dim, overcast skies, making it gloomier than usual inside the pen that day. Jack pulled weeds all morning; trying to keep calm on a day like this was really tough. The Governor arrived for dinner and planned to address the men around two o'clock. As the zero hour drew nearer, Jack grew tense; he tried to act natural. A last minute check on plans,--under the wire fence around the garden--then up and over the big stone wall--that's the

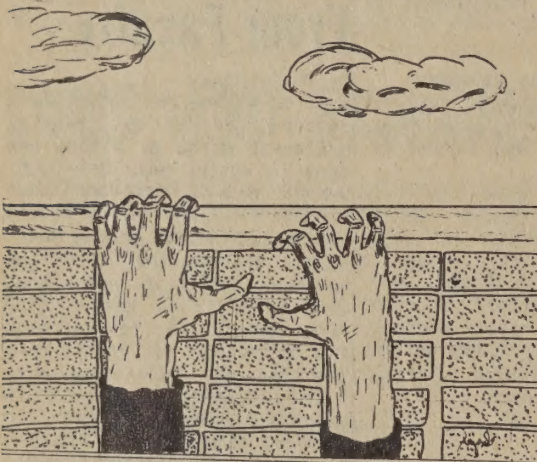


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toughest part. Old Adams, the garden guard, was near when the bell rang to assemble the men for the Governor's speech. Jack sneaks over and savagely brings down the spade onto the stocky old man's head; the form crumples, Jack grabs his gun and is off. The big rose bush shields the convict, hurriedly burrowing under the wire fence. "--damned ground won't move--uh! Here it goes--slower than hell-----good 'nough--oooh-uh-tight squeeae--now the big one----never make it--they ain't seen me yet--gotta do it--up!--oooh damned fingers--uh this is tough--uh--gotta make it now--uh--almost--uh--up!--can't jump! They seen me--xfox//&, gotta jump now---umpp--out a here man ---.

Siren scream as a lone, graysuited figure runs for its life; across the large corn field it goes, getting smaller all the time; it vaults a wooden fence, stops, makes a hasty decision, and disappears into a thinly-wooded area. Armored cars and trucks tear out of the great stone confines and speed down the road adjacent to the field. Near the woods they pull off the road and bump over the uneven ground to the place where the fleeing convict entered the woods. Guards in dark uniforms pile out and disperse into the brush. A manhunt is on.

Gotta keep movin'--they ain't far behind oooh--twisted that //&% ankle--can't stop--. Breath coming heavily, sweaty, a throbbing pain in his ankle, the hunted man stumbles on. Voices can be heard somewhere behind, but where? Terror siezes him, it presses him on. Again the voices, they're stronger now, clearer now. The convict freezes, panic stricken. They're giving him a chance to give up, a last chance before the cold, long arm of the law closes in, crushes him, perhaps into eternity, inevitable.

Cowardice?, common sense?, whatever you like, a

scared, shaking, panting human being gives up, a lost cause. The conquerors reclaim their prisoner.

The ordeal over, now back inside the gloomy walls, a heap of mixed emotions waits to see the warden, dejected and bitter yet ashamed, thankful for life yet wishing for death, or anyplace but this bastille---failure.

William Casey

## butts and life

Ever think that life is comparable to a burning cigarette? Fascinating, if nothing else.

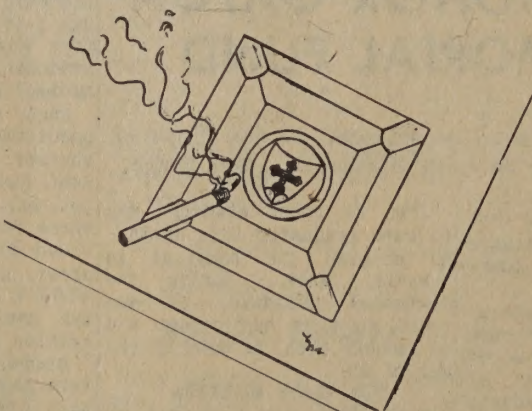
A cigarette is lit, and with this flame the tobacco ignites quickly and glows brightly to life. The fire eats into the fresh tobacco, feeding itself on the excessive energy.

After a while, the baby fire burns down to adolescence. The cigarette is unconsciously layed down into it's small tray of life, momentarily forgotten. Ashes accumulate, softly around the the glow of life, leaving it to smolder quietly inside as if expectantly waiting for a new wind to fan it anew.

Suddenly the cigarette is picked up with a start and the dead ashes are nervously thumbed off. Like a new door had been unexpectedly opened, a fresh drag drafts the tobacco to a bright glow --- as if something entirely new and beautiful in life had been met. But that wind wasn't strong. Only long enough to shake the ashes off the top and stroke the fire to dance on the surface. Thus comes the first romantic dissolutionment. The wind ceases, the cigarette is laid down, and ashes accumulate once more. Smoke curls languidly upwards as the cigarette is replaced in the ashtray. Life resumes its old placid motion.

Ever notice how a cigarette will occasionally burn more on one side? It might remind some of a college sophomore walking across campus, his head canted to one side--the side from which he looks at life. But he's not there long before the fire burns to a conformed circle, and remains such.

After some time the cigarette is lifted from this tray of conformity. Imagine your facing life now. Real life. All those happy years of preparation are behind you. The air of life is sucked through the cigarette. Hard, nervously, frequently. That new occupation or profession must be made a success. There's no alternative. You must draw on all the energy that life can kindle. You are no longer the only one depending on your success.



Illustrated by Bob Pelegrine '61

And you are successful. Highly, moderately, it doesn't matter. You are successful. Your gums, tongue, and palate burn--as if you had ground the hot tobacco between your teeth. But now you consciously place the cigarette down in the ashtray. You can exhale now, lean back, and relax. Ashes accumulate once more. You take a size 39. Ashes accumulate. The cigarette isn't very long now.

Maybe it's just left there in the ashtray. The tobacco glowing faintly. The long ashes stifling the small flame. Smoke spirals up towards the ceiling. Faintly now, and more faintly. Maybe the little glow beneath the ashes sputters a little. But that's all it does, sputter. The thin column stops lifting from the short stub. The end of the white thread follows its placed path towards the ceiling. It might reach the ceiling--and then, it might not.

Or maybe the short cigarette is suddenly picked out of the tray of ashes--pulled on fiercely for a last drag--carelessly dropped--and ground into the dirt on the floor.

Gene Violette '59



*Et resurrexit tertia die*

A clenched fist dropped to an outstretched hand  
And hate died.

Then he asked:  
'Why could, why should, why must  
We hate?'

And I laughed and shook his hand

And I smiled at his ignorance

Then I frowned at his insolence  
(because he had peaced what was war--  
why did he have the right - the fool !)

And I slapped his face and ran.

And it was the third day:  
And as I ran I glanced back and saw him cry;

And I stopped  
and hid  
And cried also.

by Peter Brown '61

## editorial

"Will I be glad to get the hell out of here!"

How many times have you heard that expression? We can't count the number, we can't even begin to count the number of times we have said it ourselves! Now we have a chance to think. Finals still seem far off, the bermudas have been donated, and there is time to lie in the soft grass, shades in place and think a little. We wonder now, just how glad we will be.

Through four years of college, we gripe and moan, we study and make the parties; we do things, queer and otherwise. If we goof, if we make a wrong decision, one thing, one tiny, insignificant part of the whole of these four years suffers or is lost. There are so few things that we are confronted with that are, in themselves of any major import, that we are seldom, if ever confronted with a decision, a single decision that can effect more than the tiniest part of our future. College protects us against major decisions.

College protects us against ourselves. Now we can be cynics, and doubters, and pragmatists, and "nonconformists", we can be what we feel like being, think as we like, and, within reason we can express ourselves as loudly as we like. It never hurts us. We can riddle our nation, our allies, our business and social world as much as we choose, and at most we make a few argumentative enemies.

College mostly, though, is something we depend on. Home is dead, we are there a while and are bored stiff. We can get jobs, if we like the job or the pay, we stay; if not we don't. Being fired is far from disaster. During this time, very little seems important. One thing is large before us - getting out - usually this is relatively easy. So other things too seem as if they will be easy. There is just, "no sweat" or, as the more cultured would have it, "Non es perspero".

So it is, and we, who have thought of it wonder what we will do when we get out. Not for a career, but for a life. When there is no chow line, and no long vacations, and no unexcused cuts - when every decision involves a good deal of our future and perhaps of a few other futures besides our own; irrevocably, how will we fare? When we can no longer cram, but must live vitally; day to day and every minute; when there are no make-ups and no summer schools; when there are no more bells, or lines, or bulletin boards; when living and not merely leaving is our goal and it is so entirely up-to-us that we can reach or fail on a single word or on no word at all, what will happen to us? What will keep us from being bored? About all this we have wondered, and we who have wondered are concerned, we are worried, if we were frank with ourselves, we would probably say that we are scared.

P.T.F.

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816 dead

The morning sun, which had just risen, is the center of calmness over the great Pacific. In the far-away horizon, the U. S. S. Manchester slowly approaches the mainland of Hawaii. In her cabins are men of the Army, Marine Corps, Navy and Air Force -- all preparing themselves for the events which are about to take place shortly.

Flying high over the Manchester is the flag of the United States of America symbolizing justice, courage, strength and unity. Today, however, the flag is playing a different role, a different character. She is at half-mast. On the deck of the ship are eight hundred and sixteen coffins which are going to be buried at the memorial cemetery in Hawaii. Eight hundred and sixteen coffins covered with the red, white and blue. Eight hundred and sixteen dead! Eight hundred and sixteen unknown, unidentified soldiers. These are the remains of honorable men . . . men who died under a flag, the meaning of which is a corner-stone in democratic government. Imagine, if you can, eight hundred and sixteen dead soldiers without kin, without friends, yes - without names!

Nameless now, these men are not forgotten by a nation which respects the humanity of every son bearing the status of citizen. Anonymous now, because they gave up their lives in a vast massacre that liberty might not perish in their land. Unknown now, they met their Creator who gave sanction to their cause when He said, "Greater love than this, no man has--to give up his life for a friend".

The silence of the morning is broken by a message given by the captain over the intercom system. "All good men of the Manchester hear this. I repeat. All good men of the Manchester hear this. Prepare to transport the coffins to their proper lots. The services will begin at 1400".

The seconds are turning into minutes and the minutes into hours as the given time draws near. The services are about to begin. A great crowd from the neighboring district gathers. The dignitaries in a preoccupied manner approach. The honor guard stands at attention. The Chaplain and the Captain stand apart as with grave reverence; the people pray. The Captain is visibly moved with compassion as he gazes on the holocaust of human life. He reminds his listeners that across a vast ocean and under a majestic sky are other unknown graves which represent another cause--a cause which has been cultivated in the shadow of the Kremlin, but one which will never be represented at our memorial services because of the sacrifices of such as these--eight hundred and sixteen dead!

The coffins which contain the bodies of these truly honorable men are now covered with the dirt from which all men spring. Wreaths are laid. Salvos of artillery crash against the sky. The taps of the bugler echo in the far distance. As silently as the crowd, the dignitaries, the honor guard, the captain and the chaplain appear; so silently they disperse.

Dawn approaches dusk. There are eight hundred and sixteen fresh graves, eight hundred and sixteen white crosses and one new flag flying high at half-mast. In the dim sunlight one can believe that he hears voices saying. "I on my honor and on my life pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible with liberty and justice for all."

Joseph V. Mastromatto

a taste of life

It was a balmy spring day, Norton College seemed just to hang lazily over the Massachusetts country-side. The student body didn't do much to dispel the impression. The Calvin Coolidge Memorial Library steps were filled with humanity, bumping, yelling, complaining -- Here at the monument to Silent Cal - Disgraceful! You could hear vets, balding and condescending wrapping the flag around their punctured egos. Freshmen pondering the hidden symbolism of "J. Alfred Prufrock." Then sprinkled so gently among the crowd were the co-eds. They were divided into three categories: the nuptialists, the activity-ists and the educationalists. The topic of their conversations were Honeymoons, Hayrides and Hagel. The first talked to men, the second talked to men and the third talked to themselves.

Among this conglomeration was Suzy McGill. Now Suzy was not one that fit into any category. She was not a "head" but she was pretty in a gently, introwerted way. Her complexion was fair, her teeth were straight, the result of braces since she was ten and her flaxen hair danced off the collar of her polo-coat as she walked. All her life Suzy had tried to be popular but only succeeded in being sweet. That's all people ever said -- Sweet! Sally was always "beautiful," Jaynie was always "cute as a button." But Suzy was always -- Oh well, it had its advantages, while her two other sisters were "front stage," she could slip into her dream world. There she could be anything she wanted and the thing she wanted to be was Grace Kelly. Oh, if she could only be that "Fire and Ice Lorelei of the Schuylkill." The phobia had gotten so bad that one time she wore white gloves to school, the teacher thought she had some kind of rash on her hands and sent her to the infirmary.

The crowning blow, however, had come right in her own home. It was just after supper, her mother and father were sitting in the living room, when she descended upon them in a black sheath, her sister's, darked-rimmed glasses, her hair severely pulled back and a look of cultural disdain on her face. Standing there, she announced "Who am I?" Her father, glancing up from the paper, said "Faye Emerson?", he had watched a lot of early television. "No, no, listen," she said and began to talk in a qasi-clipped accent, "Oh, I know," said her father, "Bette Davis," "No George," said her mother, "Suzy is imitating Katherine Hepburn, very sweet dear." That did it. It was the last time she tried to



be an individual.

As she walked across campus, her mind wandered to her older sister, Sally. She had gone to Norton four years ago. Sally McGill was the all-time party girl. From Dartmouth to Princeton she had reigned over every "Ivy-League blast." When she eloped with a Post Graduate from U-Mass. ----U-Mass?, the Charles looked like a Mike Todd production of Ophelia and Harkness Tower threatened to become a "point of departure" for for many a son of Eli.

Before she knew it, she was at the "Coffee Break." It was not too crowded, she got a piece of pie and coffee and sat down. Just then the door opened, loud laughter preceeded about fifteen of the more popular element. Suzy looked up and then went back to eating. From the next table she heard a voice say, "Child of loveliness, do you have a dime for a coffee, dad's industrials and rails took a bad dip yesterday?" Suzy looked up startled, there was a grinning face in grey flannels, white button-down and grey sport-jacket. She mumbled something like "yes" turning very red. As she fumbled in her wallet for the money, a picture of Grace Kelly fell on the table. Bending over to pick it up, he looked at it and said to Suzy "Going Steady?" He took the dime and with some witty comment was off to get the coffee. He returned to her table, by that time she was beet-red. "What's your name," he stated very casually as he reached into somebody's coat and pulled out a cigareete. "Suzy McGill," she said completely bewildered. "Oh, I'm Frank Nugent, you know the local Dorothy Kilgallen with a chin." "I read your column, it's very good." "Oh, you're too sweet for words, you don't understand it, do you?" "Well, it's a little --- "Cultural you might say." She laughed and was intrigued by his brashness. "I heard that you are losing your column." "A few mental deficientes have trouble with the allusions, but don't worry I have a good lawyer." "Say do you have a cigarette?" "No, I don't smoke," she said apologetically. "On the football team?" he said laughing. "Well, I must be going," he said as he got up. "It's been grand, I'll send you my personal check in the morning." Suzy watched him go out with about six people. She waited there a minute and then got up to leave, compulsively she went over to the counter and bought a pack of Camels (his brand or his friend's) and walked out thinking and slightly wishing.

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## O'Grady Resigns Regional NFCCS Presidency

By Gene Violette

Somewhat of a stir, to put it mildly, was created recently in Boston where New England NFCCS president, P. Terrence O'Grady, '59, resigned.

The program of the 12th Annual Congress of the NFCCS was progressing in a routine enough fashion until O'Grady made his unexpected announcement.

After giving a prepared president's report of about 25 minutes, evaluating the state of the Region, he announced his resignation and spoke for a further 20 minutes explaining it and emphasized the tremendous responsibility that Catholic students have as members of the Catholic college generation. After a short moment of complete silence, O'Grady was given a standing ovation of 10 minutes duration.

Asked if, in his announcement, he had implied that Catholic college students are not realizing their gift and responsibility, he answered: "I do feel that the value of the Catholic student to the lay apostolate is an area of great unrealized potential."

Back on campus, Terry was asked to explain specifically his reason for the resignation. "After a deep and searching analysis of my moral responsibilities and obligations, I concluded that I could best fulfill them in an office other than the presidency. Too often, he continued, in an organization of this nature means are substituted for ends and activity fogs action, and a president is forced to become only an administrator of means and activity, and his effectiveness becomes limited to that of a chairman."

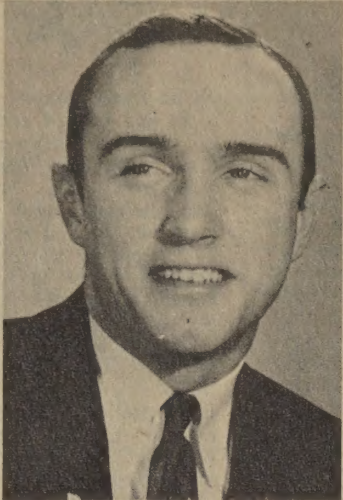
"Do you intend to continue participating in campus NFCCS activities?"

"The apparent apathy of both the student body and the administration have prevented the organization of a unit to provide the campus with the tremendous service that the only united voice of the Catholic student can provide. It will be to over come this situation that I will devote my efforts next year. I find this rather paradoxical since the aims of the Federation are to provide an intellectual stimulus and foster the development of the lay apostolate."

Persistent rumors have it that O'Grady had the support of many influential people on the national level for election to the national presidency of the Federation. Queried if he did have any such plans, was he still considering running for election? "I am presently undecided."

O'Grady resigned immediately preceeding elections for the '58-'59 regional officers. He was a strong favorite for reelection as president. John Croake of Fairfield University was elected.

Dave Barry, Sophomore Class president, also attended the convention as Industrial Relations Commission Chairman. At that workshop, the guest speaker was Mr. Frederick Dykenan, president of the AFL-CIO in the State of Vermont.



Terence O'Grady

"Shield" Editor J. Leo Fortin announces that the yearbook supplement will be printed. Students may still purchase the supplement by paying \$1.50 to Class President or Treasurer by Tuesday, May 6.

## DURICK WRITES CHAPTER ON EDGAR A. POE

Dr. Jeremiah K. Durick, chairman of the English department at St. Michael's College, contributed a chapter to "American Classics Reconsidered" which Scribner's has just announced.

### WRITES ON POE

Dr. Durick has written the critical chapter on Poe. The book, edited by Harold C. Gardiner, (S.J.) literary editor of "America", examines the literary historians in the light of the Christian tradition.

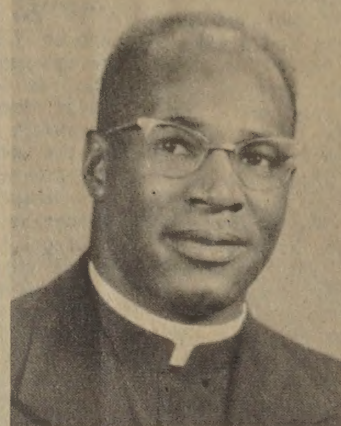
Other 19th century figures which are reviewed include Emerson, Hawthorne, Thoreau, Melville, Brownson, Whitman, Cooper and Longfellow. The other writers are: Robert C. Pollock, Joseph Schwartz, Michael F. Moloney, Geoffrey Stone, Ernest Sandeen, Charles A. Brady, Joseph E. O'Neill, Alvan S. Ryan and Mason Wade.

### MANY YEARS AT SMC

Dr. Durick, who has directed St. Michael's summer session for the past 20 years, is a native of Fair Haven, Vt., where he taught in the public high school before joining the St. Michael's faculty. His doctorate is from the University of Ottawa. St. Michael's saluted him at its 50th anniversary in 1954 with an honorary doctoral degree to mark 25 years of devoted teaching.

## THREE MICHAELMEN ENTER SOCIETY OF ST. EDMUND

On May 30 three seminarians, all recent St. Mike's graduates, will be ordained into the priesthood as members of the Society of St. Edmund. They are Moses Bosco Anderson, James Francis Kenny, and Raymond Joseph Doherty. The three each received training at St. Joseph Novitiate in Putney, Vermont.

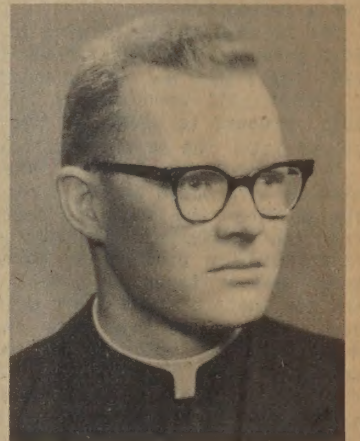


Bro. Anderson, S.S.E.

Moses Bosco Anderson, a convert to the Catholic faith in 1949 was born in 1928 in Selma, Alabama, where his mother is presently residing. He attended Xavier University for two years from '49 to '51.

In 1951 he entered St. Joseph Novitiate where in '52 he took his temporary vows. Anderson entered St. Mike's in the fall of '52 and graduated Magna Cum Laude in Philosophy. He entered the St. Edmund Seminary in '54 where he made his final profession in '55. His first Solemn High Mass will be sung in St. Elizabeth's Church in Selma, Alabama.

James Francis Kenny entered St. Joseph Novitiate in '51

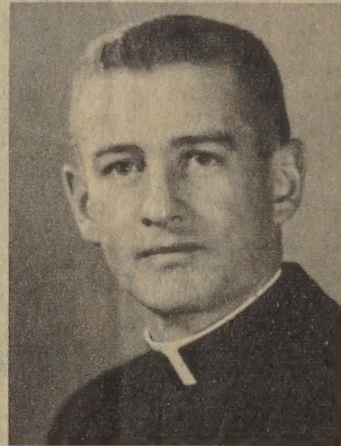


Bro. Kenney, S.S.E.

taking his first profession in '52. He graduated from here in '54 after majoring in the Classics and went to Rome where he attended the Gregorian University for three years. He finished his seminary studies at the St. Edmund Seminary. His first Solemn High Mass will be celebrated at St. Patrick's Church in Roxbury, Mass.

Raymond Joseph Doherty, a former MICHAELMAN editor, entered the Novitiate in '53, taking his temporary profession in '54. He was president of his class all four years of high school and was selected to the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

An ex-marine, he made a



Bro. Doherty, S.S.E.

perpetual profession in '57. He will celebrate his first Solemn High Mass in Sacred Heart Church in Newton Centre, Mass. The speaker at this Mass will be the Rev. Eric MacKenzie with the Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., as Sub-Deacon.

## ANNUAL ROTC REVIEW TO BE HELD MAY 11,

Sunday, May 11th, will mark the annual AFROTC Review of the St. Michael's Cadets. Among the ceremonies of the Review will be a demonstration by the St. Michael's Drill Team, twice rated as the New England Champions, and the presentation of awards to outstanding cadets.

Lt. Col. W. Bondurant, Professor of Air Science, has announced the following awards: Air Force Association Medal, awarded to most outstanding Cadet Officer to Lt. Col. R. Natan by Mr. T.C. Stebbins, regional V.P. of the AFA; the American Legion Plaque and Medal, awarded to Cadet Major P. LeFort by H.J. Arthur, Commander of the Burlington Post No. 2; the Chicago Tribune awards to Cadet Lt. Col. R. Henderson, Cadet Lt. Col. J. Haley, Cadet Capt. L. Clifford and Cadet Lt. Col. A. Sasseville. They will be presented by Lt. Col. W. Bondurant. The Convair Cadet Award to Cadet Capt. E. Goyette, presented by Fr. J. Coombs. The Military Order of the Loyal Legion, to Cadet F. Grady and presented by Mr. W. Austin of the Vt. Chapter of the Loyal Legion.

The Professor of Air Science Award, which replaces the Republic Aviation Award for public speaking to Cadet Capt. P. Fisher, by Fr. G. Dupont.

The Reserve Officers Association Award to Cadet Capt. R. Lafluer and presented by a representative of the Presi-

dent of the Department of Vermont Reserve Officers Association. The Sons of the American Revolution Awards to Cadet Lt. Col. P. Russelowski, Cadet Maj. H. Buteau, Cadet Capt. P. DeAngelis and Cadet M. Gilmore, presented by Mr. H. Burroughs, Pres. of the Vermont Society of the S.A.R. The Chaplain J.J. Verret Award to Lt. Col. P. Olendrowicz and Albert A. Verret.

The V.F.W. plaque and Medal to Cadet R.P. McGee by Mr. R. R. Campbell of the Howard Plant Post. 782.

The Nat'l Defense Transportation Medal to Cadet Lt. Col. J. Keating, presented by Lt. Col. J. Buchan, United States Army Reserve.

In addition to these individual awards, participation awards will be presented to members of the Championship Drill Team, the band and the rifle team.

Weather permitting, the Review will take place at 2:30 P.M. on the Athletic Field and the Corp will be reviewed by Lt. Col. Hovde, USAF, Commander of Ethan Allen AFB.

## ALUMNI FETE HOOP TEAM

By Gene Violette

A testimonial dinner to St. Michael's College championship basketball team was staged Saturday, April 26, in the college dining hall by the Burlington alumni.

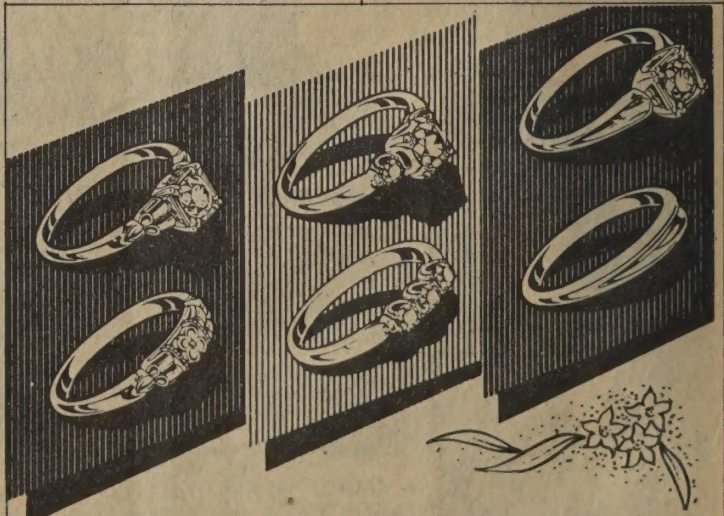
### SPEAKER FROM DARTMOUTH

Dartmouth College basketball coach Doggle Julian was the main speaker at the banquet which began at 7:30 p.m.

Esteem awards were presented to the Purple Knights by the alumni.

### JACOBS, MARKEY HONORED

Guests of honor at the banquet were Coach George "Doc" Jacobs, assistant coach Ed Markey and the Purple Knights who went to the finals of the NCAA college division championship at Evansville, Indiana, before bowing to South Dakota.



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## MAKULA

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magniminity of this position of course when it was first offered to me. It is a great honor and a great challenge. I will do my best to verify the confidence of those who were instrumental in my selection."

Makula also stated that he has been assured of help from the present co-editors, Jim Breagy and Joe Fortin. The first official act of the new editor will be the selection of a staff.

## PARENTS

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parent-faculty tea in the library.

### MUSICAL PROGRAM

Saturday night the highlight featured will be a musical program with Bill Nazur and his combo supplying music. The Glee Club will be there in force and several acts from "Knightlights" will be presented.

Sunday morning the weekend program will conclude with a Parents' Day Mass celebrated by the president of the college, Very Rev. Francis E. Moriarty, S.S.E., or another priest representing the president.

### PURPOSE

"The purpose of this weekend, which will be held again next year, is to welcome our students' parents to the college and establish closer relationships with them," said Father Leary. "We also wish to discuss with them the conditions and circumstances and problems that are of mutual interest to both groups in regards to their sons being in attendance at college."

## WEEKEND

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Morrow will crown the royal couple.

Sunday, May 4, marks the end of Junior Weekend. The only activity will be an informal beach party at the Sand Dunes.

Reservations were under William Shaughnessy; Fund Raising by Lawrence Clifford; Tickets, Jim Shanley; Finances, Charley Gallagher.

The Champlain Country Club was decorated by a committee under Dick Manning, who was assisted by Dick Allen and Neil Fisk, in the art department.

## ALUMNI

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sixth year as president of the 800 man liberal arts college, reported to alumni and guests on progress during the year.

### FUTURE PLANS

Among the items discussed by the president, other than the Loyalty Fund, were development plans, growth of the "St. Michael's Plan," the high percentage of scientists being prepared by St. Michael's, recent publications by faculty and alumni, and the successful basketball season which saw St. Michael's go to the NCAA small college division finals.

## CROWN&SWORD

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qualifications of the applicants. After each applicant had been evaluated by the board the group was cut down to 25 men.

These 25 students were then

brought before a meeting of the society, which is composed of 30 students, and were further discussed and evaluated. Anything, for or against the applicant was brought up at this meeting and then a vote was taken. The 15 that received the greatest amount of votes were allowed to enter as members. The remaining 10 were alternates. In case of a vacancy among the new members the 10 alternates are further evaluated and the one receiving the greatest amount of votes is picked as the replacement.

### DUTIES

The main duties of a member are, to act as ushers at Mass and advisors to entering Freshmen. Remaining duties depend on activities undertaken during the year.

As President Joe Haley puts it, "After lengthy and just evaluation we feel we have arrived at 15 good Crown and Sword members. We like to thank every applicant for submitting his application for consideration."

## FACULTY

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at the summer session. He was born in Wilmington, Delaware, in 1925. He spent four years in the Army Air Force. Mr. Powers is married and the father of three.

Mr. Powers is expected to receive his Ph.D. in Government

this June from New York University. His thesis is "The International thought of Mohandas K. Gandhi." He received his B.A. from Yale University in '48. He is an active member of The American Political Science Association, The Association for Asian Studies, and The American Society of International Law.

## VIOLETTE

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"Makula has shown a keen ability to grasp a feature story and do excellent writing with it," said Violette. "We can look forward to interesting feature articles from him this fall."

### BUSINESS

Business Manager Larry Bohn has named Vincent Kelly to handle the MICHAELMAN'S financial problems for next year.

### MAKE-UP

Make-up Editor Jim Larkin will have Ed Feste, '61, to supervise layout.

### COPY

As the MICHAELMAN goes to press, Bill Hill, '59 says that no one has as yet been found that is qualified and in a position to take over as Copy Editor.

### CIRCULATION

Sophomore Carmen Casile will replace Vincent Kelly as Circulation Manager.

Asked to give a statement Violette said, "I know that I will have a top-notch staff supporting me next year and to work with these men will make my position an enjoyable one."

### NEW PAPER

"The biggest news of the week, I feel, is letting everyone know that next year we will be coming out every week with a six page issue for twenty-three consecutive weeks - excluding holidays."

## EXAMS

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### GRADUATE RECORDS

Graduate Records are given to all seniors. These tests are given primarily to enable the school to compare its students with the national norm. This is a good test for the college, for they can judge the effect of the teaching of our students with that of other institutions. These exams, are to the student who is applying to a post graduate school like the scholastic aptitude tests are to the high school senior who is applying to a college. Almost all post graduate schools require the scores that an applicant achieved on these exams along with a transcript.

### COMPREHENSIVE EXAM

The Comprehensive Examin-

ation presents the senior with an opportunity to demonstrate to what extent he has mastered his major and intergrated it with the other subjects which he has taken. In the senior year each senior takes a coordinating seminar in his field of concentration in order to prepare him for the comprehensive exam. If a senior maintains a passing mark up to and through the final in this coordinating seminar he is exempt from any further testing in his concentration. The main purpose of this coordinating seminar is to intergrate one's concentration with his liberal arts subjects. The stress is not on the memory of the major but rather the relation of one's major with his other courses.

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# Seniors Lead Interclass

By DICK ALLEN

Chairman Peter Ruslowski of the Interclass Activities Committee today released the most recent standings in Interclass points competition.

## STUDENTS FORM TEAM

Back to the Hilltop again this year is a tennis team. The team was organized by the students with the help of the Athletic Department.

So far there has not been a coach appointed for this season. For the time being the team will be run by the students.

The team consists so far of Seniors Eric Ramsey and Bob Gibbs. Juniors Walter Kennedy and Denny Horgan and Sophomore George Cronin.

This year's schedule will be very short and consists of one match with Sienna and others with schools in the Vermont area.

Although the schedule has only several matches this year, plans are already being made for next year's. Next season will consist of inter-collegiate tennis in both the fall and spring.



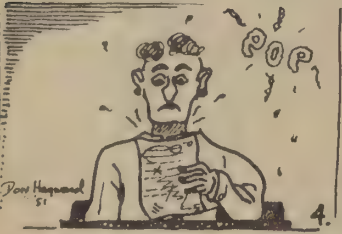
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The standings as previously released are as follows: first, Seniors, 113 pts.; second, Juniors, 96 pts.; third, Sophomores, 90 pts.; and in the last position the Frosh with 72 points.

The New standings, due to the bowling and rifle competition, are in the same sequence only the point totals have changed. The Seniors, still in the first spot added 55 points to boost their total to 168 pts. Again holding down second place the Juniors added 45 pts. for a total of 141. The third place Sophs picked up 20 pts. to give them 110 pts. The Frosh, still on the bottom of the list, were unable to gain a single point as they remain at 72 points.

Major factors in determining the new standings were the duck and king pin bowling and the rifle competition. In the duck pin competition the seniors topped the list and gained 15 pts. They also picked up an extra 10 pts. in senior Mike Hebert, who was high scorer for the league. The second berth went to the Juniors along with 10 pts. and third with 5 pts. to the Sophomores.

The king pin bowling went exactly the same way as the duck pin - Seniors first, Juniors second, and Sophs third. The high scorer goes to Bob Vincent of the Seniors. The points won are 25, 10, and 5 respectively.

A change of scene was brought about by the rifle competition. Here the Juniors took the top notch and the high scorer in Dean McNulty for the 25 pts. In second place the Sophs picked up 10 and in third 5 for the Seniors. These are the totals and standings as of today. However, the results of the writing competition are now in the process of being judged and will be released shortly.

The peak of the Interclass competition will be the Interclass Field Day which has been rescheduled from May 8 to the afternoon of Saturday, May 10th. Many class points may be gained on this day by the individual classes. This event may very well effect the present standings greatly.

To terminate the Interclass Activities program this year, on Tuesday, May 13, an Awards Night will be held in Austin Hall. At this occasion individual medals and trophies will be awarded. The Victorious Knight Trophy will also be awarded. Along with these last year's, which were never presented, will also be presented.

## SAILORS PLACE THIRD

It was a sunny day at Indian Lake in Worcester, with very little wind, when the sailing Knights launched their '58 racing season, in a Triangular meet against Worcester Polytechnic Institute and Holy Cross.

Although the weather was beautiful, the wind was nil, and racing conditions poor. All together, six races were run off with Pete Culhane (skipper) and Paul Lareau (crew) sailing "A" division and Bill Hill (skipper) and Al Roy (crew) sailing "B" division.

### PLACED THIRD

Culhane consistently placed third in the three "A" division races while in "B", Hill placed third in the first race, and received breakdown points in the second race when he had rudder trouble.

In the last race of the day the Knights gained a second place when WPI was disqualified for hitting a mark and another boat.

### TOTAL SCORES

The total scores for the meet were: Holy Cross, 21; WPI, 18; and the Knights with 15 points. The meet, originally scheduled as a Quadrangular, was reduced to a Triangular when Middlebury College failed to send a team.

## SAILORS SUNK AT CAMBRIDGE BY AUTOMOBILE

Last Sunday, the Hilltop Navy traveled to the banks of the Charles River in Cambridge, Mass., where they participated in the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Championship Eliminations at M.I.T.

### GOOD START

The races got off to a late start Sunday morning around 10:30. There was a good breeze and fair sky which made for good sailing weather. After the first four of seven scheduled races were run off the sailors, represented by Bill Hill and Jim Tierney in "A" division and Ed Kowalczyk and Mike Lynch in "B" division; were placing about fifth in a field of eight boats with a total of 21 points.

At this point, time was called for lunch and the hungry Michaelmen departed the racing scene to fill their stomachs with something more than salt air. While in quest of suitable vitals the Knights became involved in a minor mishap which sufficiently delayed them from returning to the race in time to finish the three remaining races, and they were forced to accept a disqualification in the event.

### VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

May 3 Plattsburg AFB Home  
May 7 Plattsburg Teachers

May 8 Lowell Tech Home  
May 9 Middlebury Away  
May 12 Dartmouth Home  
May 13 St. Lawrence Home  
May 14 Norwich Home  
May 15 Vermont Home  
May 18 Plattsburg AFB Away

Home Games at 3:00 P.M.  
Except May 3 at 11:00 A.M.

### SAILING TEAM SCHEDULE

May 10 Minor event at Medford (Frosh) BC, BU, H, HC, MIT SMC, TR, TU, WPI

May 11 Phelps Trophy at Dartmouth:  
CO, D, MNE, MID, SMC, BA

### GOLF TEAM SCHEDULE

May 7 Norwich Home  
May 9, 10, 11 New England Tournament at Burlington  
May 13 St. Lawrence Home  
May 15 Vermont State Meet

## On & Off The Boards

Since the last publication of The MICHAELMAN, the feelings on campus have gone off sports for a while. The main topic of discussion is Junior Weekend and as of recently, class elections.

Even though the tension of the basketball season is not with us any more, things are still happening on the Hilltop. The Sailing Team, under the leadership of Commodore Bill Hill, participated in a highly successful Meet in Mass., last Sunday. The Golf Team traveled to Dartmouth, for their first outing of the year, even though the team did not look good on paper, the general feeling was that the team on a whole looked good as it was the first time on a golf course this year for many of the members of the team, which is due to the bad Vermont weather.

Baseball is about the main spring sport on the Hilltop, and things are looking up for the team this year. Coach Markey brought his team back early from Easter vacation for practice. And since then he has cut the team to 15 men. The Markey-men were scheduled to play Dartmouth on the 23rd of April for their opening game, but weather conditions called the game off. The next outing was against Plattsburg State Teachers, who were defeated at the hands of Soph Pete Griffin, whose 2-hit pitching combined with his 13 strike outs to lead the Knights to an 8 to 2 victory. UVM who has always given the Knights a rough go and in the last few years were unbeatable, were the next target on Coach Markey's list. The game was scheduled for Monday, April 28, with Warren "Lefty" Tessier going for the Knights on the mound. But once again bad weather called off action. Both games will be rescheduled at a later date, the tentative date set for the Vermont game is Monday, May 5th. Come or out on the 5th and watch the Knights, it could be an upset, as the Purple Knights seem to have a real team on the field this year.

At the Awards Dinner for the basketball team, at which Doggie Julian of Dartmouth spoke on the subject of being a gentleman, as well as being an athlete, because as time goes on the public forgets athletes, but never forgets a gentleman. After Julian, Coach Jacobs spoke for a while and said that he would not reveal next year's basketball schedule yet, but that there would be 23 games, 11 of them at home.



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